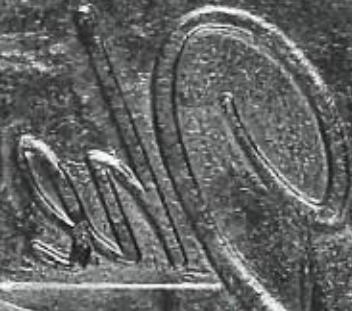




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FOREWORD



With a fervid patriotism for our country and an abiding faith in its leadership, we strive to keep ourselves mentally alert and inwardly calm, prepared, for whatever destiny Fate holds in store for each of us.

Looking at life realistically, we stand ready for any eventuality, and feel confident, as did the *Trojans* of old, that we shall defend with every means at our command the ideals, principles and institutions of our Democracy. To be worthy of the inheritance that is ours, to use it with merit, and to leave it to posterity, enriched instead of depleted, is our ambition.



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L. A. LISTER
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Dedication

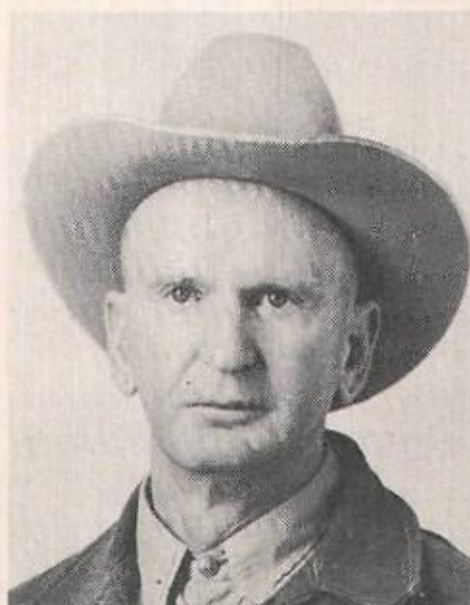
In gratitude for their conscientious effort to make of our school a standardized institution that adequately fulfills the requirements of our own community, the staff respectfully dedicates this the first volume of the Trojan to our

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

J. P. BROWN



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STAFF'S MESSAGE

We, *The Trojan Staff*, greet you, the student body of Divide High School, and hope that each of you can in succeeding years look back upon these few months of 1941-2 in a spirit of happy reflections, and that the recollections of our high school days shall be ever fresh and invigorating.

That this yearbook, the first edition of *The Trojan*, may be the medium through which the owner of it is reminded of and is reunited with old friends is our desire.

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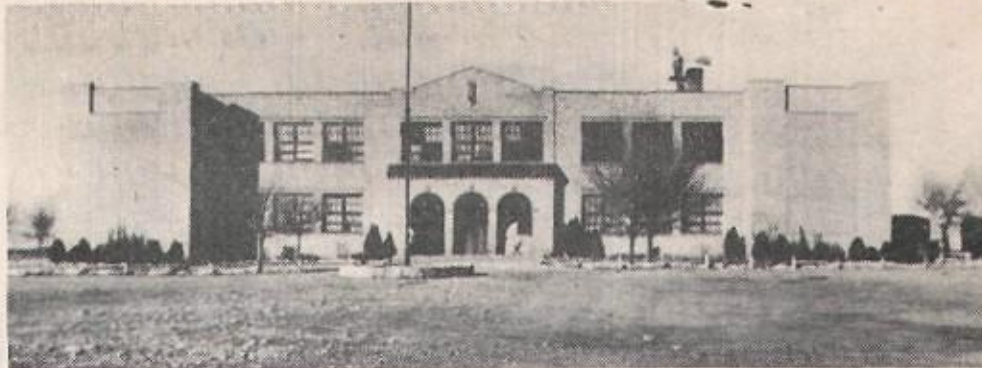
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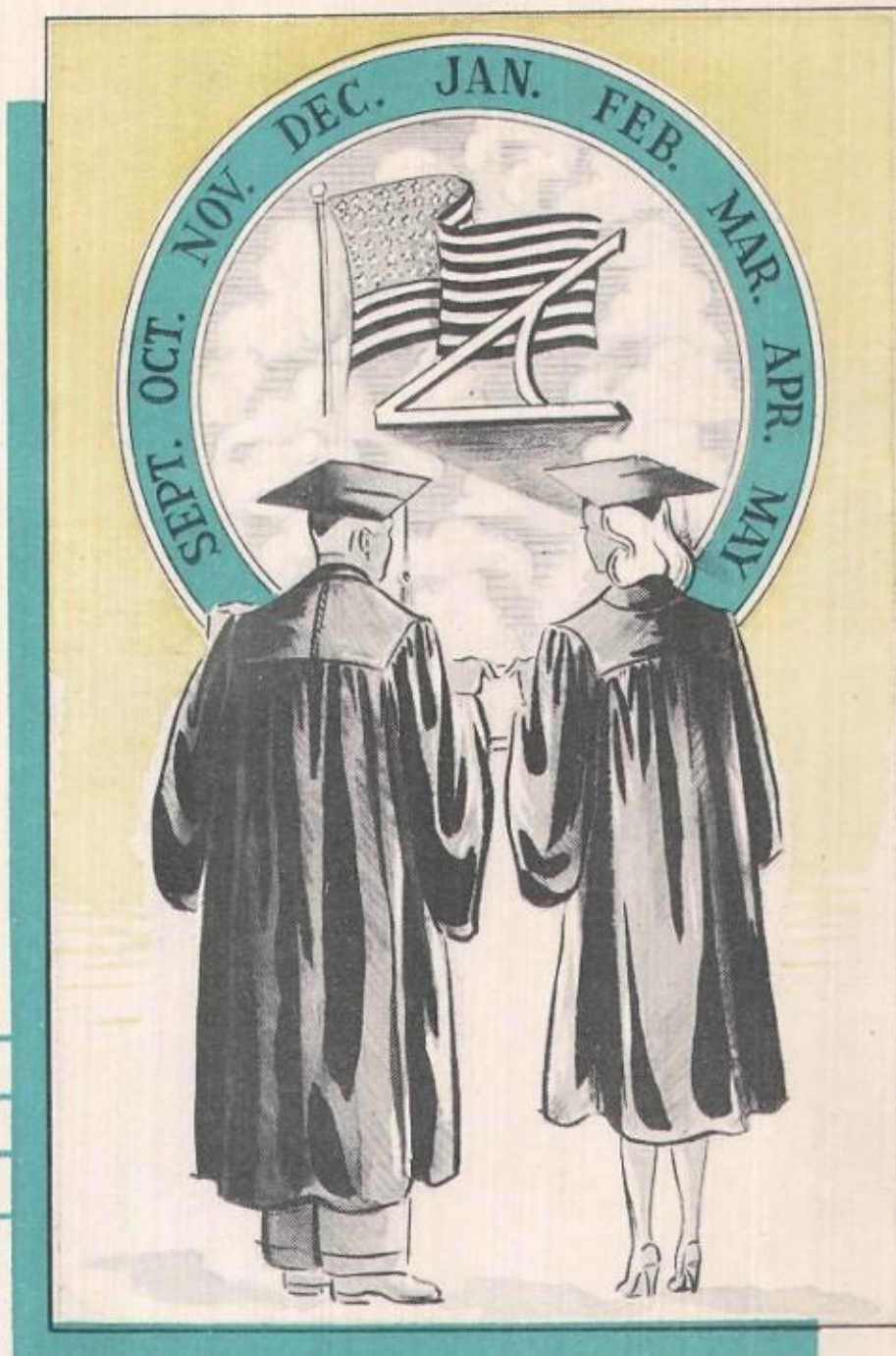
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Best wishes and good luck R.R. Petty

*My sincere good wishes to you for a happy + successful life
Judge Ely*

*Best wishes for your happiness and success.
Mrs. Elliott*



SENIORS

Best of luck
to a swell
guy, Jack
Best wishes to
a swell friend
Waggon F.

Best of
luck to a
good friend
Arline Harbo

Good luck to
a good friend
Johnny

Dear Ed.
all the luck
in the world to a
God damn good
ball player.
Bill Howard

Good luck
to a swell
boy.

Nanda McKee

You are a swell
boy and I have
enjoyed going to school
with you and being
your friend
Warren Porter

Best of luck to
a swell friend
and team mate
Alvin

Here's wishing
a swell guy
a lot of luck
Glen (matt) Cook

Good luck
to a damn good
guy
Jackie

Best wishes
to a swell
junior - and
a Pal - Dyer

John L. Boyd
 Jean Pool
 Jackie McMillan

Seniors



Warren Barton
 Winona Elliott
 Mary Shirley
 Robert Bradberry

Warren Barton



Anna Sa Lee Brown
 Jack Reed
 Arlena Hanks
 Bill Howard



Clarence Mason
 Wanda Mae McKee
 Oleta Clayton
 Junior Benningfield



Verdelle Foust
 Dyer Clayton
 Wayne Foust
 Lois Benningfield



Alvin Crawford
 Feraldine Vanlandingham
 Geraldine Vanlandingham
 Glen Cook



Alvin Crawford



SENIOR INDIVIDUAL HISTORY



1. *JOHN L. BOYD*----Basketball, 1 year; Football, 3 years; President senior class; FFA; Dramatics; Tennis 1940; Volley Ball, 1 year.
2. *JEAN POOL*----Basketball, 3 years; Pep Squad; Vice President senior class; Se Co Club; Volley Ball; Dramatics, High School Queen 1942.
3. *JACKIE McMILLAN*----Basketball, 1 year; Football, 4 years; captain 1941; Tennis, 1940; Dramatics; Volley Ball.
4. *WARREN BARTON*----Basketball, 2 years; Football, 1 year; FFA; Dramatics; Track.
5. *WINONA ELLIOTT*----Basketball, 4 years; Secretary-Treasurer of Senior class; Sophomore favorite; Se Co Club; Tennis, 1940; Volley Ball.
6. *MARY SHIRLEY*----Dramatics; Se Co Club.
7. *ROBERT BRADBERRY*----FFA.
8. *ANNA SA LEE BROWN*----Basketball, 2 years; Pep Squad; Se Co Club; Volley Ball; Tennis 1940; Freshman favorite; Best-all-round, 1940; Dramatics.
9. *JACK REED*----FFA; Football, 1 year; manager, 1 year.
10. *ARLENA HANKS*----Pep Squad; Se Co Club; Dramatics.
11. *BILL HOWARD*----FFA; Basketball, 2 years; Dramatics; Track.

12. CLARENCE MASON----FFA; Football, 1 year; Basketball, 2 years; Dramatics.
13. WANDA MAE McKEE----Pep Squad; Se Co Club; Dramatics.
14. JUNIOR BENNINGFIELD----Football, 2 years; FFA.
15. OLETA CLAYTON----Basketball, 4 years; Pep Squad; Se Co Club; Volley Ball; Dramatics.
16. VERDELLE FOUST----Se Co Club.
17. DYER CLAYTON----Basketball, 4 years; Tennis, 1940; Dramatics; FFA.
18. WAYNE FOUST----Football, 2 years; FFA.
19. LOIS BENNINGFIELD----Pep Squad; Class Favorite, 1942.
20. ALVIN CRAWFORD----Basketball, 2 years; Football, 4 years; Track; FFA; Volley Ball; Class Favorite, 1942.
21. FERLALDINE VANLANDINGHAM----Basketball, 3 years; Se Co Club; Volley Ball; Class Favorite Junior year.
22. GERALDINE VANLANDINGHAM----Basketball, 3 years; Se Co Club; Volley Ball; Class Favorite Junior year.
23. GLEN COOK----Basketball, 4 years; Football, 2 years; FFA; Volley Ball.
24. IMOGENE HAMMONDS----Se Co Club; Basketball, 2 years; Volley Ball.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In 1930-1931 about twenty eager-faced youngsters started their first year in school. We were all eager to learn what school days would be like, and it didn't take us long to learn, either. Miss Gladys Laine (Mrs. Weems) was our first teacher. The principal way she had to punish us was to make us sit under her desk on the cross board, known to us as the "roost pole". Almost all of the pupils had the privilege of sitting on it at least once.

In some way almost all of us passed to the second grade, where our teacher was Miss Ruth Barton. There was such a large class here that the "A" students were sent to the fourth grade room to be taught by Miss Fairy Harris (Mrs. J.D. Bryant). We thought this was quite an honor, but I'm afraid the fourth grade students didn't quite share our happiness; they thought they were "grown-ups".

When we entered the third grade, we had a new experience—we had more than one teacher. Our home room teacher was Mrs. R. R. Petty, but we had several others including Miss Wilma Allen, Mrs. Pauline Renick, Miss Mildred Heidel, and Mrs. Leta Allen. By this time we were getting about grown. Our only problem now was to convince others of this fact.

Then we entered the fourth grade, where we were allowed to sit in the study hall upstairs. So we were convincing others at last!

The next year found us all busily at work making posters, booklets, etc. to work off "points". Our teacher, H. Teague, based his entire discipline system on points and it was most successful. If you received ten without working one off you were carried to the office and paddled. This occurred almost every day.

Our sixth grade teachers were: Mr. E. H. Parris, Miss Jo Webb, and Miss Jo Pinson.

At the end of the next year we had the thrill of grammar school graduation. Winona Elliott was *Valedictorian* and Betty Jennings was *Salutatorian*. Probably never again will we have the thrill that we had that night as we marched onto the stage, the girls in pastel evening dresses and the boys in light colored suits.

We were all happy when school started again in September even though we had to go barefooted and wear "Fish" written on our foreheads for several days. We could have parties in the gym and a few of the luckier ones might even have a date. That year six girls, Jane Hammonds, Geraldine and Feraldine Vanlandingham, Ansa Lee Brown, Jean Pool, and Winona Elliott received a school jacket for participation in basketball; and Jackie McMillian received one for football and basketball.

When we entered our Junior year, we felt that we had really accomplished something. This year Jackie McMillian, Glen Cook, Alvin Crawford, and Dyer Clayton received school jackets together with Geraldine and Feraldine Vanlandingham, Jean Pool, and Winona Elliott. We presented our first play this year entitled, *"I'll Explain Everything"*, sponsored by Mr. Ely. It was a great success. With the proceeds from this and other activities, the Junior and Senior classes took a trip to Galveston in 1941, all having a grand time.

SENIORS-Whoa!!! We have finally reached our goal with a minimum of hard work.

We presented our play in December, 1941, entitled *"The Fictitious Mother-In-Law"* sponsored by Mr. Stinebaugh.

There are twenty-four seniors who will graduate in May, only three of whom began together: Anna Sa Lee Brown, Winona Elliott, and Glen Cook.

To finish the school year, the class plans to take a trip in the latter part of May.

Through the help of our teachers, the cooperation of our classmates, and the patient work of these sponsors, Miss Trammel, Miss Elliott, Miss Heffner (Mrs. Ira Oliver), Mr. Ely, and Mr. Stinebaugh, we feel that our school life throughout eleven years has been a grand experience in learning, achievement, and optimism.

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An Adaptation of Rupert Brooke's THE SOLDIER.

*If I should die, think only this of me;
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever America. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;*

*A dust whom America bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave, once, her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of America's, breathing American air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.*

*And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by America given;
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her day;
And laughter, learnt of friends; and gentleness,
In hearts at peace, under an American heaven.*

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Being of sound mind and body, we, the Seniors of Divide High School, class of 1942, do herein will and bequeath to our next of kin—the beloved Juniors—the following slightly used and cast-off articles:

I, Warren, leave to Milton the key to the lock on Elliott's yard gate. Oil the hinges to avoid all squeaking.

I, Junior, shall hand to Ruben "Yegger" my prescribed diet, hoping that he thrives on it as I have.

I, Johnny, bequeath to Harold my "way with th' women"—it'll slay 'em.

I, Lois, leave an old friend, Harold M., to Louise. Treat him kindly and "soft-soap" him -- he likes that.

I, Robert, will to J. C. my Dixie-love—get her in early tho'.

I, Dyer, leave to Everett all the old cigarette butts. It takes just 7 to make a good cig. Roll your own, Jones—no bumming.

I, Ansalee, leave to Joyce my pride in the army and my love for the farm.

I, Verdelle, give "Lou" to Nell. He's dangerous, Nell.

I, Glen, will all my worn out wise cracks to Elton. They were all good ones, once.

I, Oleta, leave to Imogene all my English exam papers. The Judge will use the same questions next year—look up the answers though before turning them in.

I, Arlena, leave to Thelma Jean my four A. M. dates. Don't tell your dad, Jean.

I, Jack, bequeath to Mae B. the managership of the football team. Watch your cussin', boys.

I, Jackie, leave to Owen my left-hand driving ability. Vaudy will teach you, as she did me.

I, Wanda Mae, leave to Earlene my bag of giggles—loosen the string, gal.

I, Imojean, will to Billie Elliott my panther eye lashes—keep on your side of town, Billie.

I, Mary, leave Lorene my many cuds of gum (*slightly used*). They are stuck under my old desks.

I, F. Van, leave to Betty Jean my cigarette roller. I can roll my own with one hand now.

I, Wayne, leave my directions for getting lost when taking the girl friend home to Edward. But don't lose your "directions".

I, Alvin, bequeath my Cupid's darts to Cleo—provided you leave Joy alone.

I, Winona, in desperation do leave to Geneivee my old-maid ways. Patty is gonna step out, boys.

I, G. Van, will to Bertha Nell my boxing gloves. Maybe Dixie will work out with you.

And I, Bill, leave my entire flock of hens to whoever can catch them.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It was on the afternoon of May 18, 1953, that Wanda McKee of Detroit, Mich., private sec'y. to Henry Ford, received in her mail a copy of *The Divide Express*, dated May 15, published by Mrs. Winona Pool, and containing these items:

Bill Howard is to be tried next week in New York for bigamy, Bill has found that a wife in every port is not always to the good.

Harold Tomorrow is visiting his grand-parents here. His mother, formerly Lois Benningfield, is with her husband at Camp Bowie.

The rancher John L. Boyd lies in a weakened condition at his father's home as a result of a hunger strike (*he wasn't so fat to begin on*) since his fiancée Jean eloped with his best friend, Glen Cook, the rodeo performer. Mr. Cook has recently been confined to the state asylum at Big Spring where he is under the care of Jane Hammonds. Cook was thrown by the rodeo burro, losing both his mind and a valuable watch.

The marriage of Van F and Alvin Crawford came as a surprise to everyone. The couple will teach H. E. and V. A. at Divide.

Clarence Mason, salesman for the Hylton Brewing Co., was freed yesterday of a charge of bootlegging brandy to the high school girls. Sup't. Jack Reed declared that the guilty person will be found yet, since he knows the girls can't keep a secret.

Junior Benningfield, widely know as an amateur radio operator, received a message last night from Bob Bradberry, a hermit at the South Pole, stating he just can't face the world again after Oleta turned him down for a preacher's son.

Van G tossed her hat into the race for Sheriff this morning. She says: I'm rough, I'm tough, and I shoot straight to the jaw.

Warren Barton County Agent, met this morning with the 4-H Club boys. Rumor says he has fallen into a matrimonial noose, with Dixie Barry holding the string.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter from missionary Mary Bruce who, with her husband, is diverting the natives in Brazilian jungles.

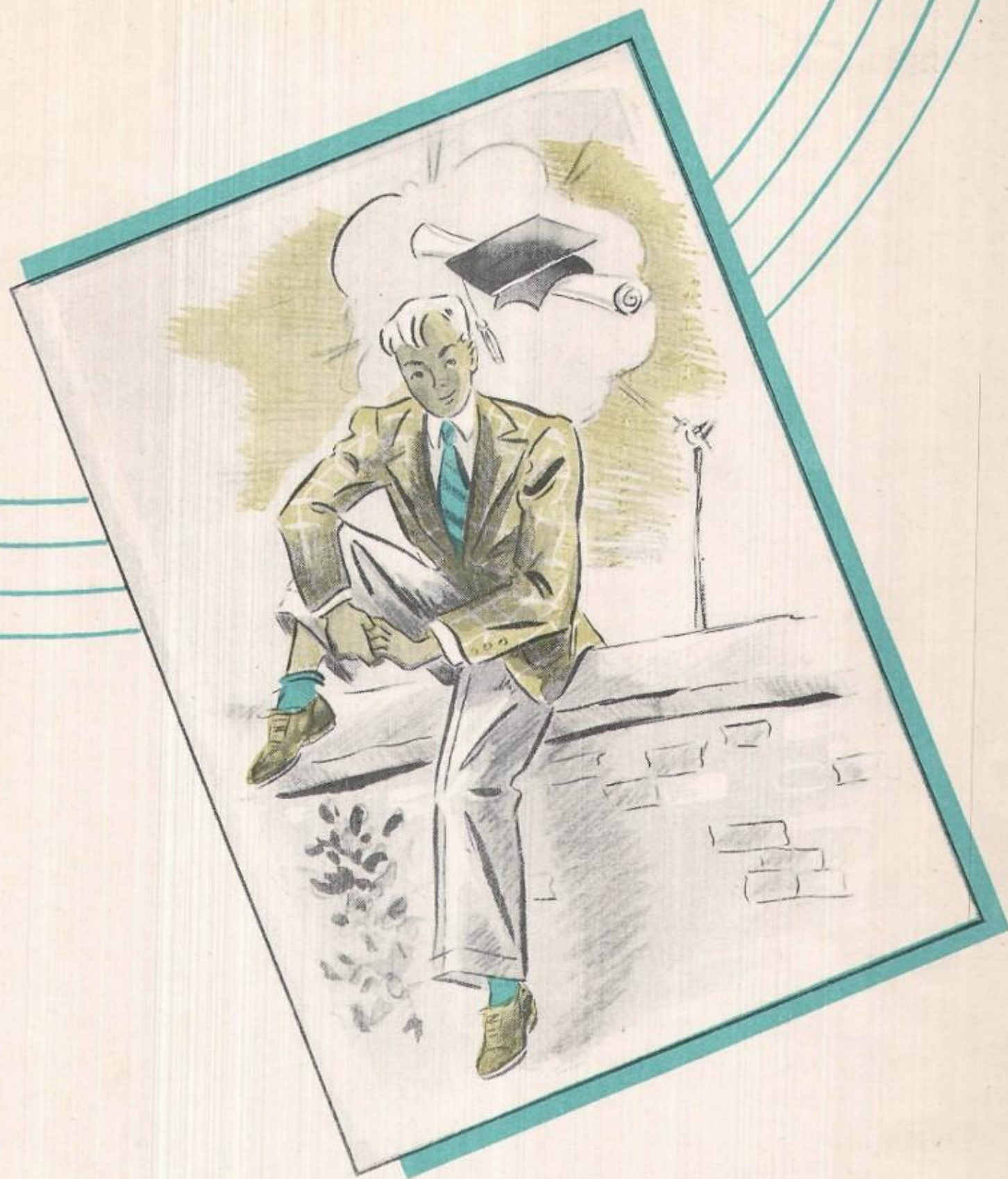
Wayne Foust, eligible young bachelor, has just signed a two-year contract with the Chicago Bears footballers.

Ansalee Lane turned her car over on Lookout Mt. this morning at 3 A. M. but is resting well at Sweetwater Hospital, where Verdelle Foust rules the roost as head nurse.

Every reader should secure a copy of the latest book on child psychology by Arlena Hanks Barnes. We predict another non-fiction best seller for this authority on the behavior of children.

Word has been received that Dyer Clayton and his Filipino wife, *Hu Ping Cough*, have arrived at their banana farm near Manila. Dyer married during the Jap-American war.

Jackie McMillan announces the forthcoming rodeo to be held on his Black Hat ranch beginning Monday of next week.



JUNIORS

Edward, you are a swell
pal to everyone. I wish
you all the luck in the
world.
a friend
Chesley

Edward you are a good
guy. Lots of happiness
lots of luck.
Your Pal
Bud.

Edward you
are a swell
pal to everyone.
lots of happiness
lots of luck.

Best of luck to
a very good pal
(keep to third shorty)
elton

Wishing you good
always, as ever,
Remember
"2 Days to Marry"
Genevieve
Rucker

Here's hoping
Luck and
Happiness will
come to you
through life
Mac Bradberry

Wishing you all
the happiness in life
to come
Joyce Dudley

Best of luck
and good wishes
I mean a close
mate
Always
Huddy Kahan

Wishing you
lots of luck and
happiness all
through life.
Billie C.

Best of luck
and happiness
from a
friend

Harold Ensminger

Joyce Dudley

Everett Jones

Junior Class



Earlene Brown

J. C. Field

Edward Lewis

Mae Bradberry



Elton Barton

Bertha Nell Daniell

Billie Elliott

Cleo Dunlap



Thelma Jean Roane

R. B. Egger

Owen Hanks

Genevieve Rhodes



Milton Shirley

Dixie Barry

Betty Jean Cleek

Nell Alexander



Louise Perkins

Lorene Clayton

Dorma Jean Buchanan

Vaudy Rotan



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Miss Allen had been teaching school several years but never before had she encountered a group quite like the 28 towheaded children who began school in September, 1931.

During our stay in grammar school our most memorable occasions were the annual class picnics, when we had an entire day off to spend on the creek playing, eating, and all having fun. We had a splendid group of teachers including Miss Hiedel, Mrs. Petty, Miss Webb, Mrs. Renick, Miss Ashford, Mrs. Craver, Miss Sexton, Mr. Parris, Miss Pinson, Mrs. Elkins, Miss Trammel, Mr. Petty, Mr. Sexton, and Mrs. Holt.

Our graduation from Grammar School was one of the greatest thrills of our lives. Harold Ensminger was valedictorian, Cleo Dunlap was salutatorian.

Those who graduated into high school were: Elton Barton, Cleo Dunlap, R. B. Egger, Harold Ensminger, J. C. Field, Maynor Hanks, Owen Hanks, Everett Jones, Edward Lewis, Sidney Moore, Milton Shirley, Nell Alexander, Mae Bradberry, Dorma Jean Buchanan, Lorene Clayton, Jean Cleek, Bertha Nell Daniell, Joyce Dudley, Billie Elliott, Thelma Jean Roane, Vaudy Rotan and Betty Richie Womack.

The next year we entered high school where we had parties in the gym and got to elect our first class officers. Our class was represented in the queen's contest this year by Bertha Nell Daniell.

During our sophomore and junior years our class was represented in basketball by Lorene Clayton, Bertha Nell Daniell, Vaudy Rotan, Genevieve Rhodes, Thelma Jean Roane, Elton Barton, Everett Jones, J. C. Field, Owen Hanks and Harold Ensminger.

Our class is represented in football by Everett, Elton, J. C., Sidney, and Maynor.

Our class was represented by Lorene Clayton this year in the queen's contest and by Earlene Brown last year.

Our class is proud to have sponsored the most popular boy, Harold Ensminger, and the most popular girl, Bertha Nell Daniell, in our high school popularity contest.

This year our class intends for the first time to present a three act play "*To Days To Marry*".

Our class officers are: Harold Ensminger, *President*; Joyce Dudley, *Vice-president*; and Everett Jones, *secretary*.



SOPHOMORES

Hello? Edward
remember that old
Fish English & the
hard times we
had in there.

A pal
Jack Davidson

you still like English?
Dot

"I think you were
dead you nasal
"Hei"
(big bug-eyes)
Have Jackie

Lots of luck
in the future
Billie H.

Best wishes for
and good luck

Good Luck! and
Best Wishes to
a swell friend.
Laneta Lewis

May luck
always
come your
way, yours
Mona Davidson

Best wishes
to a swell guy,
and say, don't
run in the
ditch any more
its dangerous
Lawrence.

Lots of Luck
many go Brown

"Time Changes
Everything"

Lane
Terry

Edward,
you are really "O.K."
and always remember
"Freshman + Soph. English".
Lots of love,
Ruth.

"Good Luck to a good sport"
Many go Duff



Sophomores

Jack Davidson
Billie Holland
Ruth Dunlap
Leslie Kinerd



Mary Jo Brown
Wendell Egger
Billie Lewis
Joy Seward



Justine Jones
Laverne Clayton
Mona Lee Davidson
Jackie Lewis



Dorcas Hanks
Charles Ledbetter
Leo Clayton
Rose Benningfield



Dorothy Ann Lucas
Loneta Lewis
Gwendolyn Lewis
Mary Jo Day



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Nine years ago the present Sophomore Class of Divide High School entered the first grade. Everything moved along smoothly. We had a lot of excitement that year. Just imagine! We, of all people, were learning to read and to write our own names!

But there was the "dark room" which was sometimes used for punishing us when we were bad. And we were bad. Oh, of course, we weren't downright mean -- we were just a bit mischievous, but our teacher, Miss Allen, certainly knew how to use the paddle if the "dark room" wasn't successful.

During our stay in grammar school we had some of the finest teachers to be found anywhere, including Miss Allen, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Magee, Miss Whitaker, Miss York, Miss Pinson, Mrs. Craver, Miss Sexton, and our first male teacher, Mr. Parris.

There really wasn't much class history until we had attained the Seventh grade. That year we moved into the study hall with the high school and elected our first class officers.

We are proud to announce our first place award at the stunt night program this year with "The Dentist Chair". The characters were Jack Davidson, Ruth Dunlap and Leslie Kinerd.

This year our class officers are

President - - - -	Jack Davidson
Vice-President - - -	Windell Egger
Secretary-Treasurer - - -	Ruth Dunlap
Reporter - - - -	Dorcas Hanks.

The Sophomores participate in every school activity. Justine Jones, Billie Holland, Ruth Dunlap and Joy Seward represent the class in Girls' Basketball, and Jack Davidson plays on the boys' team. We have several excellent tennists in our class.

For two years Joy was our representative in the coronation ceremony climaxing the annual Hallowe'en carnival. Mona Lee Davidson was chosen this year and was surpassed only by the Senior candidate. Sidney Moore was Mona Lee's escort at court.

Windell Egger and Joy Seward were selected as Class Favorites to represent us in the MOST POPULAR BOY and GIRL contest in high school.

Much credit and appreciation go to Mrs. J. B. McCoy, our Sponsor, who has helped to make this a successful year for us.



FRESHMEN

Heidi's wishing you
the best of luck.

Bernice Ruth Moore

I wish you
luck & happiness
through life.
Billie J.

Billie Marie
Judd

Good luck to
a swell 'soph'!
It's been swell to
know such a person
as you. Lots of Good Luck!
Jean Barry

the new power of
which is at the
heart of the
new power.

CRAVY

WOMACK

ALEXANDER



LYNN

MOORE

MCDONALD

MONROE



DAY

WOMACK

MAYNARD

ATKINS



ROANE

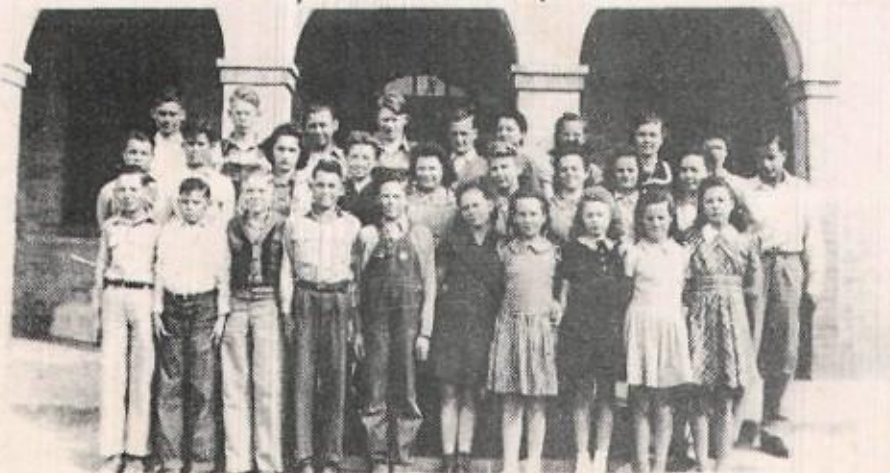
PERRY

RIGGS

JUDD



Eighth Grade



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

To say our present ninth grade class began school in 1934 would not be entirely correct as only two, Virginia Alexander, and Sadie Jewel Perry, of the present class began that year and have continued together.

During our stay in grammar school, we had the following teachers: Miss Hatten, Mrs. Elkins, Miss Pinson, and Mrs. Craver. We owe to them, one of the finest group of teachers anywhere, a great deal of credit for our success.

This year our class has been active and cooperative more than ever before in all school activities. Our class is represented in basketball by Minnie Ruth Monroe, Verna Lee Womack, and Dixie Atkins. David Linn represents our class in football. Several of the girls were in the Pep Squad.

Last year we had the greatest thrill of our life when we graduated from grammar school. Although graduation day proved to be very rainy, our program was carried on despite the absence of the *Valedictorian*, Virginia Alexander, and a few more. Sarah Mae Richie was *Salutatorian*, Verna Lee Womack read the class will, and Bennie Ruth Moore read the Class Prophecy. Others who graduated from grammar school were: Dixie Atkins, Minnie Ruth Monroe, Billie Marie Judd, Sadie Jewel Perry, David Womack, Weldon Earl McDonald, Troy Roane, and Oran Maynard.

Our Class officers this year are:

President - - - - Jean Cravy
Vice-Pres. - - - Bennie Ruth Moore
Secretary - - Virginia Alexander

Jean Cravy was selected to represent our class in the *MOST POPULAR GIRL CONTEST* and David Linn the *MOST POPULAR BOY*.

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Names of the 8th grade students whose picture appears on preceding page:

Back Row: Keith McDonald, Truman Oliver, Vard Tyrone, Thurmon Oliver, Victor Lynn, Miss Bowers-Sponsor, Martha Mae Hanks, Catherine Ussery, and Imogene Oliver
Center Row: Freddie Lee Kinerd, G. W. Kitchen, Maudie Day, Leta Joy Webb, Esta Mae Dury, Dorothy Perry, Janie Norris, Novis Bradberry, Iris Faye Storey, Alfred Berry
Front Row: Loyd Ledbetter, John Marvin Lister, Hollis Boyd, Morris McDonald, J.B. Monroe, Josephine McKee, Cleon Perry, Sharlene Porter, Joy Lynn, and Vernelle Carpenter

DIVIDE GRAMMAR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The Divide Grammar School is composed of 108 pupils and three teachers. Because of the change from the eleven grade system to the twelve, we do not have a second grade this year. Miss Lovelady, therefore, teaches the first and third grades, Miss Shoemaker the fourth and fifth grades, and Mrs. Craver the sixth and seventh grades.

The first and third grades have developed good character habits this year by having been made responsible at various times for the behavior of the group. A playground captain was chosen every few weeks to report to the instructor on the conduct of these beginners.

The first grade has developed some excellent readers. They have entertained the upper grades by reading stories to them, and they read for Mr. Hunt, the Deputy State Sup't., when he visited us. He praised them very highly for their achievements.

Because of local and national conditions the annual close-of-the-term grade school program was not planned. However, the first and third grades have prepared a health play for their culminating activity. This play is to be given for the entertainment of the upper grades. The little pupils have learned much through the enjoyable experience of preparing the program.

The fourth and fifth grades have done work worthy of mention in their rhythm band. They have not had so many opportunities to entertain, so this work is not so well known as it otherwise might have been. Nevertheless, J. P. Brown has received a start as leader of the band that may in time develop him into a successful director. The boys in these grades are very enthusiastic ball players. They have attracted very favorable notice this spring by their cooperative spirit of play.

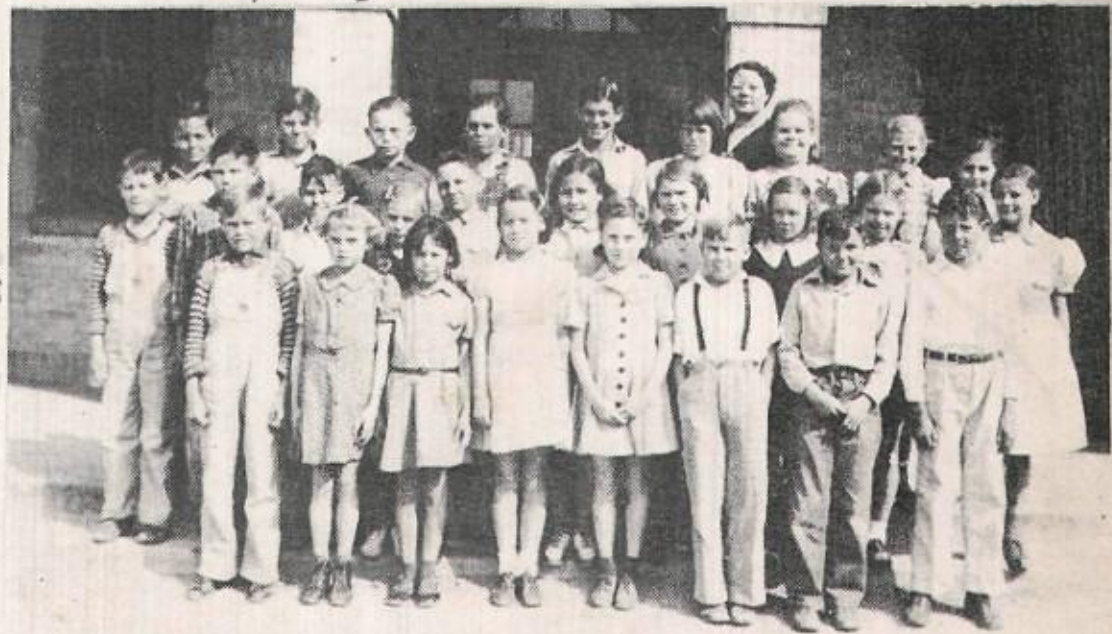
The sixth and seventh grades have a Citizenship Club which meets on Friday afternoons. They have been made more aware of safety, thrift, good manners and being a good sport through the work of this club than under other directions. They have discovered and developed an array of talent both in leadership and in participation in their weekly original programs.

The boys in the sixth and seventh grades can be complimented for their playground activities. Several boys have become quite skillful in tennis. We also have some junior track stars, football heroes and baseball champions.

The activities in the elementary school are not spectacular, but are just as necessary as though they were. The children must get a good foundation in grammar school before they can be good high school students. Therefore, many of our activities, as reading, writing, and arithmetic are so commonplace as to attract little notice, yet they deserve high praise, since they contribute so vitally to a pupil's success in life as well as in school.



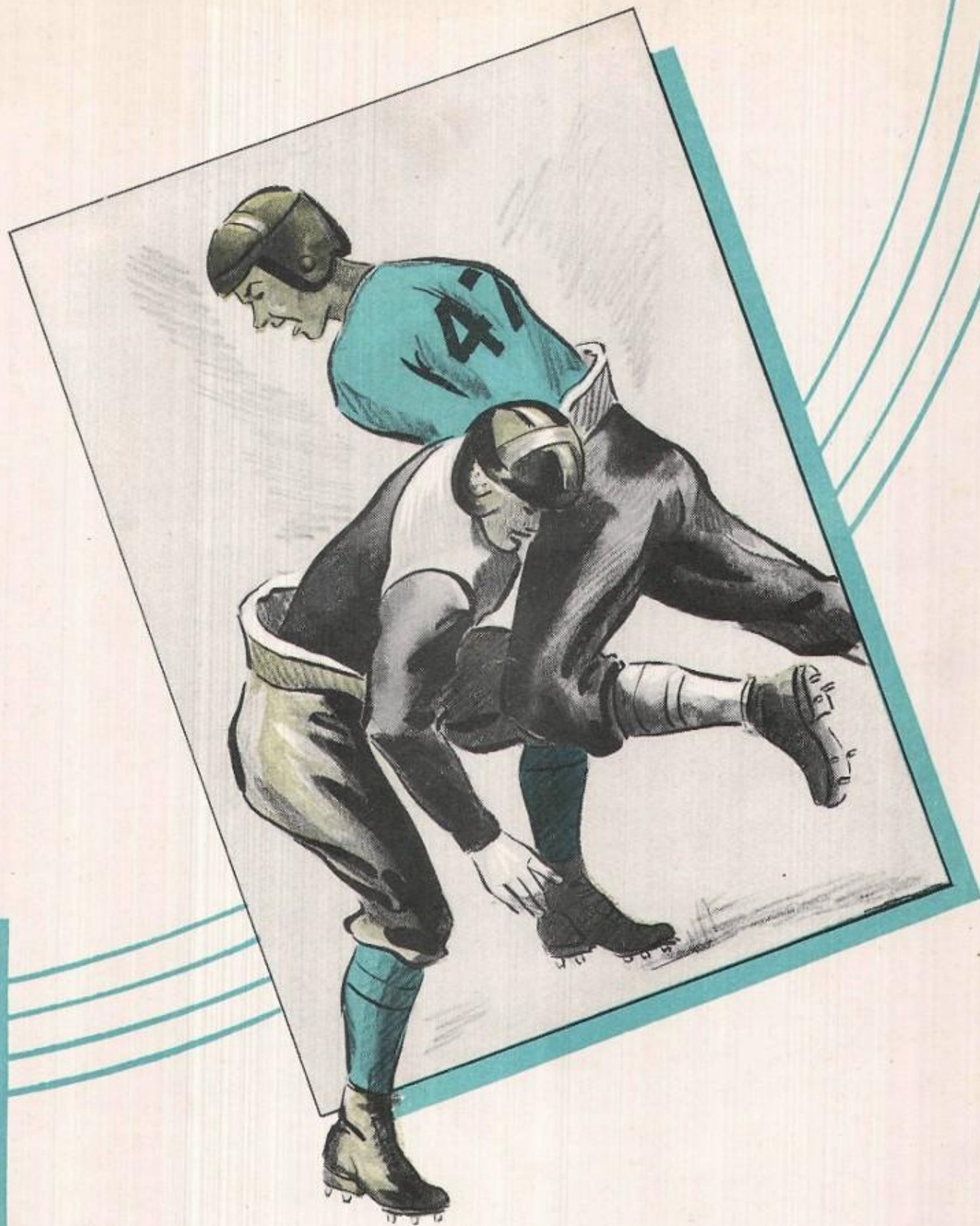
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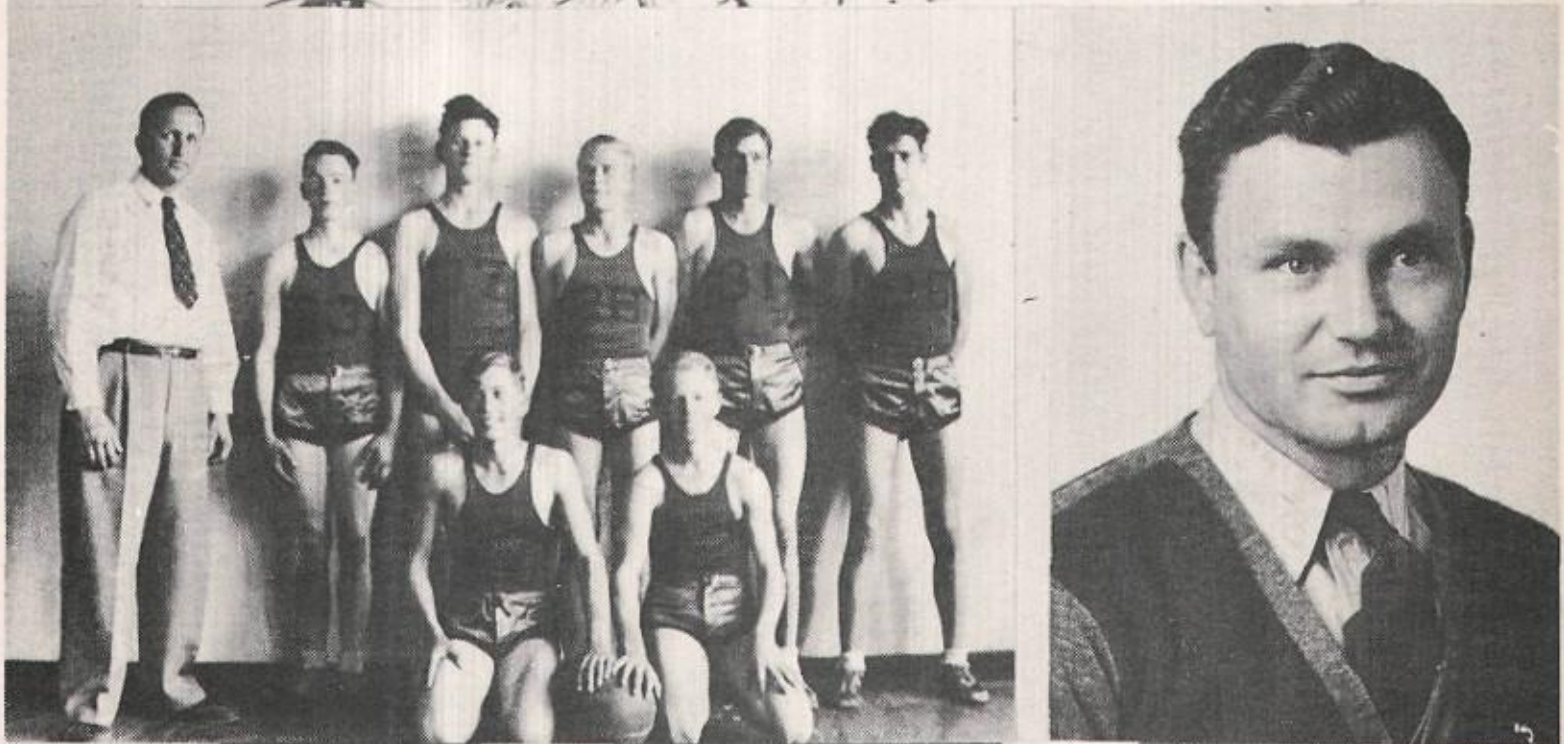
Intermediate Grades



*Sixth
and
Seventh
Grades*



ATHLETICS



TROJAN FOOTBALL

There was a noticeable lack of football spirit among the students last Fall when school opened. This apathy was in direct contrast to our usual interest in the sport and was, therefore, immediately recognized as a danger signal.

The cause? It was soon and easily detected. We were "in the dumps" because most of our last year's lettermen weren't on the campus and we were frankly worried about the prospects.

The remedy? Oh, all we needed was a shot of "pep" and we got that right away -- in the person of Mr. Stiney.

The result? Well, with only three of our last year's lettermen returning to the squad, we realized it would take intensive training to hammer out a finished, smooth team, but Coach Petty can always be counted on to make the most of his material and opportunities. And he hasn't failed us this time, either.

The three returning *Trojans* were Alvin Crawford, Wayne Foust and Jackie McMillan, and they formed the nucleus of what developed into a skillful, hard-hitting team, self-reliant and confident. *Trojan* recruits who came to fill regular positions of district champions were Glen Cook, Alpha Berry, Johnny Boyd, Warren Barton, Junior Benningfield, Elton Barton, Everett Jones, David Linn, Edward Lewis, Clarence Mason, J. C. Field, and Sid Moore. Jack Reed became team manager this year.

In our first game, a practice game with Blackwell, we saw a practically "raw" team settle down like veterans and emerge with a 19-0 victory. If there was any sag left in us, this victory drove it out, and the team was in high spirits for their next five victories over A. C. C. Academy, Blackwell, Pyron, McCaulley and Hobbs.

In these games we amassed a total of 168 points against our opponents' 51. Not bad! Every boy on the team had proved himself a real *Trojan* warrior. Of course, the boys being modest, they swear it would have been impossible for them to have done this had it not been for the admirable support given them by the comely gals composing our Pep Squad who accompanied the team to the field of battle every time it marched to the conquest.

But, as is sometimes the case, a fly got in the ointment. This fly happened along in the shape of a scrapping Sylvester team which burst our dream-bubble of championship honors. In spite of the most terrific struggle of the season, the gallant *Trojans* were outscored 13-12 because the usually dependable toe of Glen's became erratic, resulting in our failure to convert following either touchdown. But our spirits aren't dashed, not by any stretch of the imagination. No, Sir-ee!

In seven conference and practice games, we earned a total of 199 points against 65 for our opponents. Not bad, we say, not at all bad.

TROJAN BASKETBALL

At the outset of the season the outlook was none too bright for our squad. We had lost our gymnasium by fire and some of our crack, first-string players through graduation at mid-term.

Disregarding these handicaps, however, our new coach, Jack Stinebaugh, went about the task of producing a team which we believe compares favorably with any in our district. Sweetwater, Highland and Blackwell schools were most generous in their offers to allow us the use of their gymnasiums for our workouts. We sincerely appreciate this kindness.

Working at center this year was Dyer Clayton (very capable when kept in a good humor,) who always wanted to get "a free throw". Forward positions were taken by Glen Cook and Warren Barton, both veterans from last year's "campaign", while Jack Davidson and Cleo Dunlap held down reserve positions. Alvin Crawford, also a "vet", Everett Jones and Bill Howard gave substantial performances as first-string guards, with Harold Ensminger and Owen Hanks supporting them as reserves. Then there was Elton Barton, "the all-over guy", who substituted at any position he could find vacated. Owen sometimes replaced Dyer at center.

Several practice games were engaged through the early part of the season, the most spectacular ones being played with our rival neighbor Blackwell. There was evidently something wrong here, but we could never decide just what it was nor get our hands on the difficulty. It seems that, regardless of how hard we played or how many scores we ran up, Blackwell always eked out a one-to-three-point lead over us. But every cloud has its silver lining, and nothing is so bad that it couldn't be worse. When we were feeling glum about losing to Blackwell, we had only to match a game with Trent in order to revive our spirits. They were as easy as mince pie to take into camp.

During the season we triumphed at least once over each of the following teams: Denton, Sylvester, Robert Lee, Ira, Highland and Trent, and we won second place in the Eula tournament.

With most of this year's squad returning next season, and with some "firing line" training under their belts, we are expecting them to use to their advantage all of this year's experience in developing into an unusually trim, fast, dexterous, hard-to-beat team in 1943. YEA! TROJANS!

G I R L S B A S K E T B A L L

When basketball practice started early in September, a large squad reported, but the pepsquad soon called them all except the Van. twins, Winona, Ruth, Vaudy and Bertha Nell. Joy managed to get in enough practice to stay in condition. The team started out fine, winning nine out of the first ten games before losing to Pyron by two points in an overtime period. On October 23 our gym burned. All games and practice had to be held elsewhere after that. Then Vaudy went to California and the team went into a temporary slump, losing to Blackwell and Pyron before hitting their stride again. Vaudy's guard position came to be very capably taken care of by Joy after two or three games. The girls traveled 1,680 miles, played 29 games and won 20 games. They won over Blackwell three times, Noodle twice, Pyron once, Sylvester three times, Highland once, Eula once, Trent three times, Merkel twice, Oplin once, Lawn once, and Roby twice. The girls lost to Eula once, Blackwell three times, Trent once, Pyron twice, Noodle once, and to Denton once. They scored 828 points to their opponents' 651, won consolation in the Trent tournament, first place in the Lawn tournament, and placed three players--Ruth, Feraldine, and Bertha Nell--on all-star teams. Most of the losses were by small margins. The highest score the team amassed in a single game was 47 over Roby; the highest score run up against them was 48 by Pyron. Considering everything, we had by far the best team in years. The squad was composed of Feraldine and Geraldine Van, Ruth Dunlap, Winona Elliott, Joy Seward, Bertha Nell Daniell, Vaudy Rotan, Thelma Jean Roane, Lorene Clayton, Oleta Clayton, Justine Jones, Billie Holland, Louise Perkins, and Genivee Rhodes. A great deal of credit for the team's success goes to Coach Norris whose untiring effort was to make of the girls not only a winning team but a group that played the game for the joy of playing. A wonderful Coach: H. D. NORRIS.

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Tennis

Divide has an unusual number of boys and girls who have proven themselves good tennists. Students from the fourth grade to the twelfth are ordinarily found waiting their turn on the courts. As there was no full schedule at the county meet, some of our players did not meet competition from other schools; nevertheless, interest in intramural contests ran high.

Coach Stinebaugh pushed tennis as an inter-grade activity throughout the year, evoking sharp interest in the game among the players. The results of this activity have been most gratifying and in some instances even startling, since some few students who had never before played have developed into leading contenders for court honors.

In a round-robin elimination play among the grade school players, Wayne Tyrone won boys' singles, while Mouzon Brown and Tyrone won doubles. Grammar grade champions were Alfred Berry, singles, and Vard Tyrone and Johnny Lister, doubles in boys' division.

Grammar grade girl champions were Josephine McKee, singles, and Janie Norris and Cleon Perry, doubles.

The winners in high school Junior Boys' doubles were Jack Davidson and Windell Egger; in Junior Boys' singles, R. B. Egger.

Senior Boys' singles champion was Dyer Clayton, and in doubles Everett Jones and Cleo Dunlap composed the victorious team.

High school Junior Girls' winners were Justine Jones, singles, and Billie Holland and Judy Perry, doubles.

Mona Lee Davidson and Geneivee Rhodes won the Senior Girls' doubles honors.

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Track

Track activity was revived this spring for the first time in several seasons. Although we had little equipment and only a few boys participating, this few have made the noon hour and the fifth period count for a great deal. For them, track has served as an interesting substitute for other activities formerly carried on when we had an indoor playing field -- a gym.

These few boys have served to create quite a bit of enthusiasm in a Field Day--an outdoor game day--in which the Senior-Fish pitted their skills against the Junior-Soph combination. We hope to make Field Day an annual affair, since it is expected that this day will in a measure take the place of our county League meet, suspended by most schools "for the duration". We are sending a small group to Sweetwater to compete against Junior High in a few contests in a District meet.

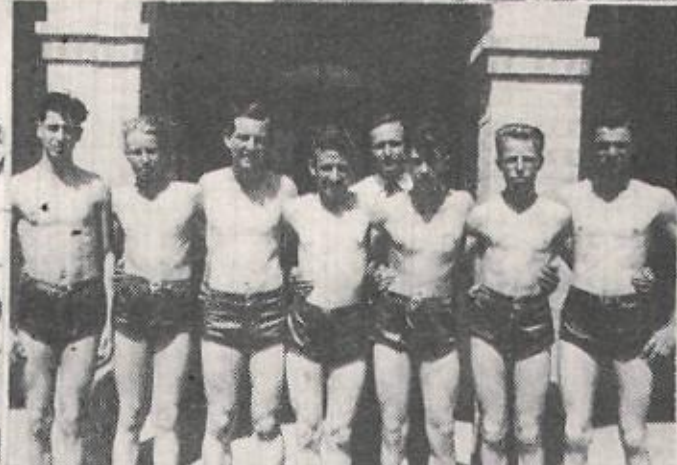
Unusual interest was evinced this spring among a large part of the grammar grade boys in track events, and it is to be hoped this interest will perpetuate this activity.



ACTIVITIES

If my profession
is same as pictured
on the next page
I hope I get further
along than I have
at some thing's I
have tried. Well best
of luck to a swell pal

James,



ELECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN

During the week leading up to Hallowe'en, each class in high school sponsored its candidate for High School Queen, the election of this queen to be determined as a fitting conclusion in the form of a hotly contested race of our annual Hallowe'en carnival. Votes for the various candidates sold at one cent each throughout the school week, and class favoritism proved an important factor to be dealt with, as Dame Fortune seemed to smile with alarming radiance on first one candidate then on another.

Sponsors pulled strings -- and some hair (their own, however) -- and generally worked themselves into a frenzy of delight, then of despair, as their candidate surged ahead of the field only to be out-balloted by some other group which thought its nominee by far the best choice of the lot.

At the carnival itself votes sold ~~dispiritedly~~ ^{spiritedly}. Every class worked determinedly toward a common goal -- a crown for its own idol -- and it was growing late in the evening before the eighth grade withdrew its forces, admitting defeat for Della Merle Mason.

By ten o'clock the Fish and Junior candidates, Bennie Ruth Moore and Lorene Clayton, were victimized by great waves of desolation as they realized they were being out-distanced by the other two classes. The Seniors threw reservation and propriety to the winds in a desperate effort to defeat their one remaining (and formidable) opponent, the Sophomore candidate, Mona Lee Davidson. All carnival concessions and entertainment booths closed to permit the audience to witness the final moments of the contest in the upstairs study hall.

Agitation seethed through the crowd as the fatal moment approached. House pages rushed headlong to deposit collected ballots in the "treasury" before the bell should announce the close of the race. It was only in the last few *seconds* that the Sophs saw the handwriting on the wall and felt impending doom descend on them like a pall of evil tragedy when the Seniors "*shot the works*". Jean Pool, the Senior candidate, was declared the victor and, herself now a sufferer from nervous indigestion, she strode over the "*prostrated*" lower classmen, the acclaim of the crowd ringing in her ears, to be crowned in an appropriately solemn candlelight ceremony in the front entry to the building the third *DIVIDE HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN*.

The Trojan Staff are happy to present in our yearbook

QUEEN JEAN

of

The House of Pool



Queen Jean



HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN'S COURT

When Miss Jean Pool was elected High School Queen, the other class candidates for the same honor became the Queen's attendants at her coronation. These four lovely young ladies with their escorts preceded Queen Jean and Prince Charming Johnny to the front entry where the coronation was consummated.

The procession began at the east door, moved around the building to the front and approached the elevated throne through a candle-lighted aisle flanked on either side by Pepsquad Trojanettes. The attendants arrayed themselves on either side of the throne while the Queen and Prince Johnny entered and while the Prince handed the Queen up to her throne.

As the entire court stood, Mr. Norris introduced the new Queen and placed upon her head the crown of authority, by right of which she rules. Each attendant and her escort then pledged herself and himself to undying fealty to the Queen, and, bowing obeisance to her, left the platform. The Prince followed the others from the platform after affirming his allegiance and devotion to the Queen, and the ceremony closed with the recession-al for Her Royal Majesty.

THE TROJAN STAFF are happy to present on the upper half of the succeeding page the duchesses and their escorts comprising the personal attendants at the Queen's coronation. Reading from left to right, we find first the Queen's escort, then the Junior, the Soph, the Fish and the Eighth Grade representatives.

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CLASS FAVORITES

On the second half of the next succeeding page may be found the pictures of the several class candidates entered in a high school-wide popularity contest. As on the top half of the page, the Seniors are listed to the left, followed by the Juniors, the Sophomores, the Freshmen and the Eighth Graders, reading to the right of the page.

Each class upstairs nominated a boy and a girl as candidates for popularity honors among the entire high school student body, then proceeded to support its nominees in a school-wide popular election by rounding up votes selling at one cent each throughout the week of February 2 - 6.

The winners of this contest, one boy and one girl, were awarded the titles *Most Popular Boy* and *Most Popular Girl* in the high school. These are pictured on the second succeeding page.



Queens Court



Boyd

Ensminger

Moore

Linn

Crain



Clayton

Davidson

Moore

Mason



Class Favorites



Benningfield
Daniell

Seward
Cravy
Ussery
Crawford

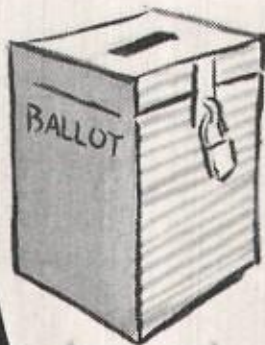


Ensminger
Egger
Linn
Lister

Best All-Round Boy and Girl



WAYNE FOUST
Wayne Foust



RUTH DUNLAP

Most Popular Girl and Boy



BERTHANELL DANIELL

*Best wishes
and lots of
luck in the
future! Thanks
for helping
win this
for me.
Bertha
Daniell*

*Always,
Bertha
Daniell*



HAROLD ENSMINGER

*you have
always been one
of my closest friends.
If I could
wish I could
associate more
with you.
Love,
Harold*

THE TROJANETTES

We knew our six-man football team was good, but we felt like it might be in better position to fight with more enthusiasm if it knew there was a place made for a seventh regular player. This year we made a place for that seventh player who worked out regularly and played in every game of the season--all without violating any of the rules. Explanation: This player was a composite of forty-eight Betty Co-eds organized as a group of "pepper-uppers", and they did their job thoroughly, precisely and gallantly. (*Routine to them.*)

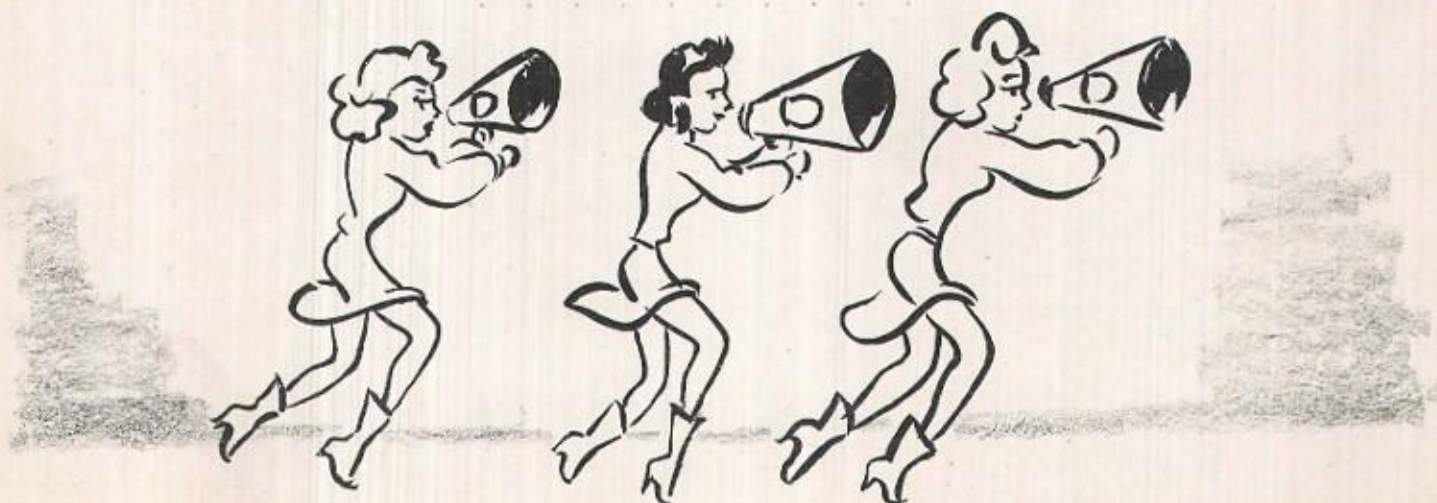
In their first meeting the girls elected Jean Pool leader of the group and named Lorene Clayton and Dot Lucas squad leaders. Joyce Dudley and Nell Alexander became drummers; Dean Clark Magee and Margaret Ann Holder were chosen mascots, and the group voted to uniform itself in Gold satin blouses and black skirts.

Under the direction of Miss Elliott and Mr. Stinebaugh the girls came through a series of preparatory drills and exercises with colors flying. Group yells were devised and everything was made ready for the *Trojanettes* to take to the field in support of the Warriors in a pitched battle on the gridiron when Blackwell invaded our territory. It is conceded that our victories were in part the direct result of the invaluable assistance given the team by this effective seventh member.

There were always smart drills between the halves of our games, but perhaps the most impressive display of the squad's talent was the "flag drill" in which miniature U. S. flags were "planted" in formation on the field. By far the most hilarious episodes for these youngsters were the Victory Marches climaxing the games we won -- six out of seven.

The *Trojanettes* concluded a successful season with an informal banquet at the high school for the athletic teams at which Mr. Norris presided as toastmaster and the Reverend David W. Binkley was the principal guest speaker. Small footballs in our high school colors were designed by Miss Elliott for place-card favors. At the close of the hour, the *Trojanettes* led the group in singing our school song Hail, Divide.

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HAIL, DIVIDE!

Tune: Anchors Aweigh

Authors: Stinebaugh, Elliott & Ely

*Hail to the school we love!
Ours to defend;
Loud may her campus echo
When in praise our voices blend,
For none with her can compare;
Honor her name!
We'll always love Divide
And strive to bring her halls undying fame.*

*Fight, team, on down the field!
Fight to the end!
Fight with a sportsmanship
That makes us proud our games to win,
So roll up the score, Divide;
Never turn back!
Hail to the school we love!
There's vict'ry always for the Orange and
Black!*

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball this year became a playground activity rather than a part of a competitive sports program in our school. Because of the destruction of our gymnasium by fire, we got away to a mighty slow start, consequently, no games, practice or regular, were engaged with other schools. Rather, each class formed a team, and inter-class engagements created a lot of enthusiasm in the game. The Senior girls got the "big head" because they won so handily over the other teams.

It was a lively team we sent to Sweetwater to compete against Junior High for county honors. Those girls composing this team were: the Van twins, Louise Perkins, Ruth Dunlap, Winona Elliott, Bertha Nell Daniell, and Genei'vée Rhodes.

A team of boys seemed to enjoy the game about as well as the girls and sometimes gave the "femme" team spirited competition in work-outs.

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The report of last year's representatives of our club, Joyce Dudley, Ruth Dunlap, Earlene Brown and Jean Pool, who with our sponsor Miss Elliott were sent to the state rally at San Antonio, was an enervating force in our club life. Officers elected soon after school convened last September include Lorene Clayton, president, Joyce Dudley, vice-president, and Vaudy Rotan, secretary-treasurer. In one of our first meetings this year, we decided to sponsor a Negro Minstrel to raise funds to send this year's representatives to the state convention.

The minstrel staged October 19, proved to be a big hit. Most of the personnel were people outside of school who were kind enough to lend us their talents. But with the coming of war, the state rally was cancelled and the club voted to use part of the funds to redecorate the *Home Economics Living Room*. Whereupon the third year girls set to work. With two coats of varnish a dull, unattractive floor became bright, sparkling surface; an unpainted dinette table and chairs were purchased and finished in the natural color of the wood; attractive new curtains were hung; and a table reading lamp was completed (with the aid of the shop boys). Together with the re-upholstered living room suit, these improvements lend effectiveness and charm to the room of which we are, we think, justly proud.

FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA

The F. F. A. club is a product of and is sponsored by the Vocational Agriculture department under the supervision of Mr. R. R. Petty. This club studies current farm problems and other pertinent issues concerning the successful conduct of stock and plant farming. Naturally the boys are most interested in local questions and attack them with the most vigor to find, if possible, a satisfactory solution since they themselves expect some day to be the farmers of this or another community.

This year's club officers are:

President - - - - -	Harold Ensminger
Vice-President - - - - -	Cleo Dunlap
Secretary - - - - -	Everett Jones
Treasurer - - - - -	Owen Hanks
Song Leader - - - - -	Elton Barton
Farm Watchdog - - - - -	Alpha Berry
Parliamentarian - - - - -	Edward Lewis
Adviser - - - - -	R. R. Petty
Reporter - - - - -	Bill Howard

Results of some of the activities participated in this year follow:

- Showed grand champion lamb at the Midwest Livestock Exposition;
- Showed reserve champion lamb at the same show;
- Showed 3rd, 4th, 7th and 8th placings in fat hogs at Midwest;
- In the fat lambs class, Divide boys showed 17 out of 25 places and won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places in group-of-3 lambs fed by one boy;
- Sponsored the Community Booth which was awarded first place at West Texas Fair, Abilene;
- Ran 50,000 yards of contour lines for community farmers;
- Ran 15,000 yards of terrace lines;
- And rendered other community service when called on to do so.

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4-H CLUBS

Several obstacles have hindered our club's meeting regularly this year, but in spite of every disability we have striven diligently toward our year's goal. Although neither the Senior nor the Junior club has functioned so actively this year as each has done heretofore, several successful meetings have been favorably attended and our work has gone steadily forward.

After the resignation of our agent, Mrs. Brown, the former Mary Darby, our meetings ceased for a time until our local sponsor, Mrs. J. B. McCoy, began bi-monthly meetings with the clubs. Through her able tutelage, our clubs' functions have been renewed and we remain heartily optimistic in our work, hoping that next year will bring redoubled efforts from each of us.

S P E E C H A R T S

Speech was offered at Divide for the first time this year by Mr. Stinebaugh, and we are very happy to be able to announce that affiliation in this work has been granted the school by the State Department of Education through the deputy, Mr. Anthony Hunt. The organization of a dramatic club, The Thespians, was effected in the spring to carry out the program of the Speech department. Club officers are: Joyce Dudley, *president*; Arlena Hanks, *vice-president*; Oleta Clayton, *secretary*; and Lorene Clayton, *program chairman*. The outstanding achievement of the Thespians this year was the successful presentation of the one act comedy "Good Medicine", which was entered in the county meet. Harold Ensminger, Arlena Hanks, and Wanda Mae McKee played the parts of a doctor, his rich patient, and his wife. All three executed their parts well.

Joyce Dudley and Bill Howard represented the school in declamation at the district meet.

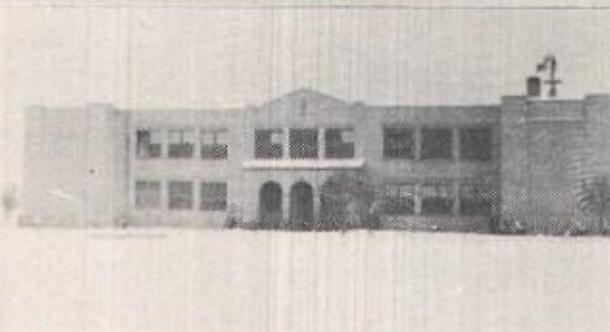
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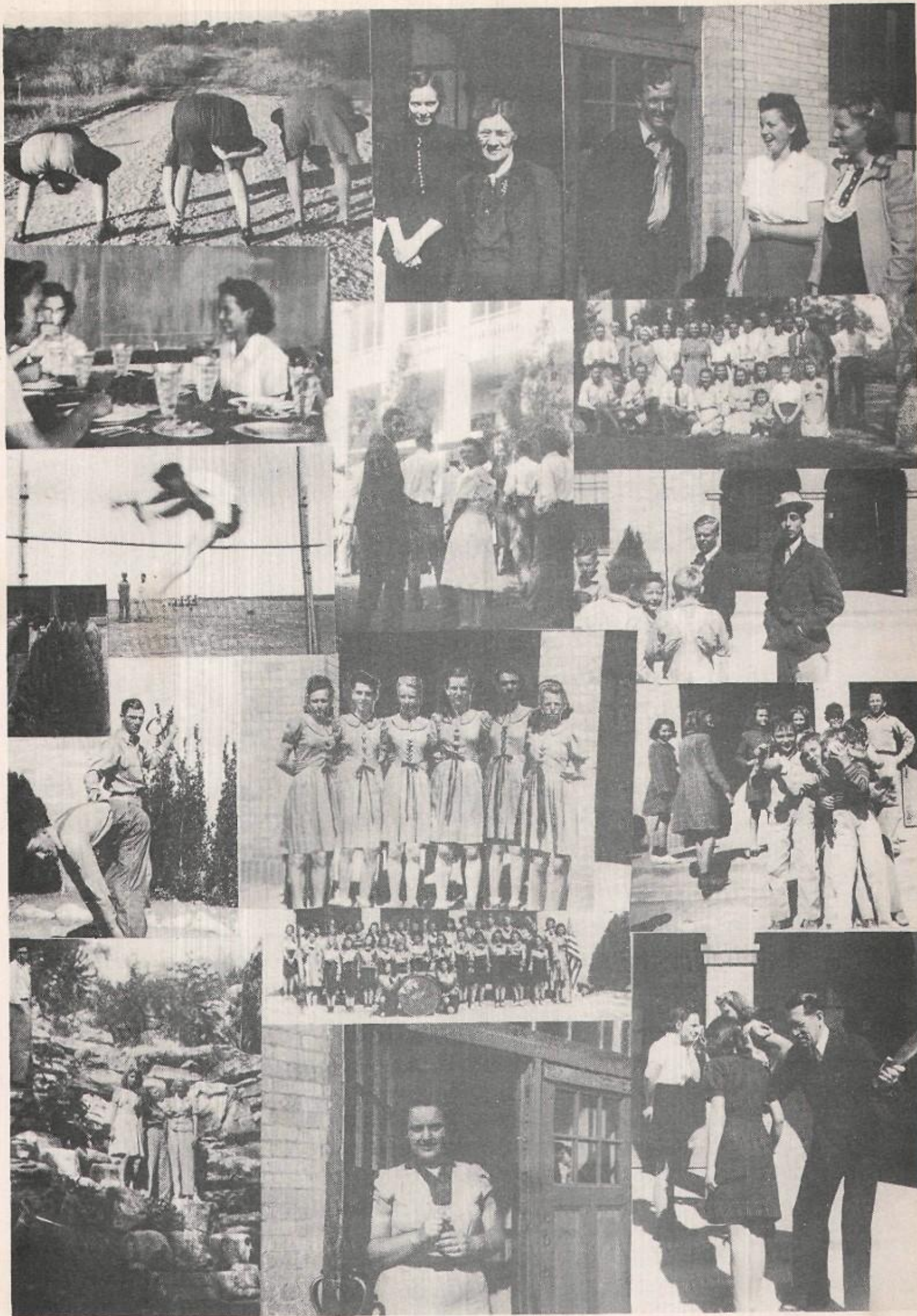
G I R L S S E X T E T

Realizing the place that music has in the school, and recognizing our own deficiency in this field, Miss Elliott, in the year 1940-1941, conceived a plan for the organization of a music troupe to relieve this deficiency. Her plan was to promote a girls' music club. On invitation six girls, Dorma Jean Buchanan, Ruth Dunlap, Lorene Clayton, Dorothy Ann Lucas, Joyce Dudley, and Bertha Nell Daniell, consented to form a sextet which, from its initial appearance, has met with instant and whole-hearted support. Miss Elliott, as director and accompanist, has devised an appealing and delightful repertoire for the songstresses, consisting of popular, sacred, semi-classical, and minstrel songs.

This year the girls chose dresses of small navy and white checks designed with red ribbon bodice lacing and with round collars edged with red tape. After Dorma Jean Buchanan moved to Sweetwater, Janie Norris took her place in the sextet.

The girls have been guests of the Sweetwater Rotarians, Baptist Zone Meetings at Blackwell, Sweetwater and Divide, and several other church functions. They have sung in the Kiddie Kollege, our graduation exercises of 1940-1941, the banquet honoring the football boys, the Junior and Senior plays and in several school programs. They were included in the cast of a Negro Minstrel sponsored by the Home Economics department and were invited to sing before the District Home Makers' meeting in San Angelo. All of these audiences heard and applauded these young ladies with enthusiasm. More power to you, gals.





KROSS KWESTIONS ABOUT KRAZY KIDS

1. Who is always getting his hat on Crooked? *Minniee Mouse*
2. Who tries hardest to hide her freckles? *Ruth Dunlap*
3. Who is Johnny's real girl? *Dixie Barry*
4. Who takes along her scooter? *Verdell Foust*
5. Which gal is best know for her poetry? *Billie Holland*
6. Who wears the best imitations of FuManchu's fingernails? *Thelma Jean*
7. Which Senior still plays "stick-horse" *Wayne Foust*
8. Which boy should have been a charter member of the Pepsquad? *Junior Benningfield*
9. Whom has Ansalee been "enticing" in the show? *Homer*
10. Who has made so many things "for Mother" only to give them to Coach? *Dixie Barry*
11. Which boy looks best in bathing trunks? *Warren Barton*
12. What is Bob Bradberry's Secret fear? *Women--Army*
13. Who most loves the caress of a brick wall? *Dyer Clayton*
14. Who seems to have lost all interest in Merkel? *Joyce Dudley*
15. Who has second dates at 11:15 P. M.? *Arlena Hanks*
16. Who can't find her way around without Arlena? *Wanda Mae McKee*
17. Whose 18th birthday doesn't mean a thing now? *Ansalee Brown's*
18. Who is the most promising Fish? *David Linn*
19. Which "pinkie" is proudest of her red hair? *Nell Alexander*
20. Who is the Best All-Round Book? *Elton Barton*
21. What is the secret of Edward's way with women? *His kisses*
22. What is Mona Lee's "darkest" secret? *Sidney, Jr.*
23. What is Mary's most prized possession? *Her diet--Dalton*
24. Which of the Seniors thinks the least? *Dyer--Lois B.*
25. Bill Howard's favorite colors are black and *R--E--D*
26. Who is the most bow-legged girl? *Janie Norris*
27. Which Sissie has a face mole? *Geraldine*
28. Which Senior is fearful of being an old maid? *Winona Elliott*
29. Whose kisses "aren't as sweet as they used to be"? *Alvin's*
30. Who complained because she got "P" on her English paper? *Oleta Clayton*
31. Who is the stalest Fish? *Dixie Atkins*
32. Who is the softest Soph? *Leslie--Dorcas*
33. Who is a jug-faced Junior? *Everett Jones*
34. Who is the sappiest Senior? *Jackie McMillan*
35. Who is the "beaut" from Bitter Creek? *Earlene--Jean*
36. Who has biggest feet and thickest head? *Vard Tyrone*
37. Which Juniors are "as thick as thieves"? *Billie--Jean C.*
38. Who is the most "slu-footed" Soph? *Jack Davidson*
39. Who is the Senior "monkey"? *Glen Cook*
40. Who is the Senior "beau-swiper"? *Feraldine Van*



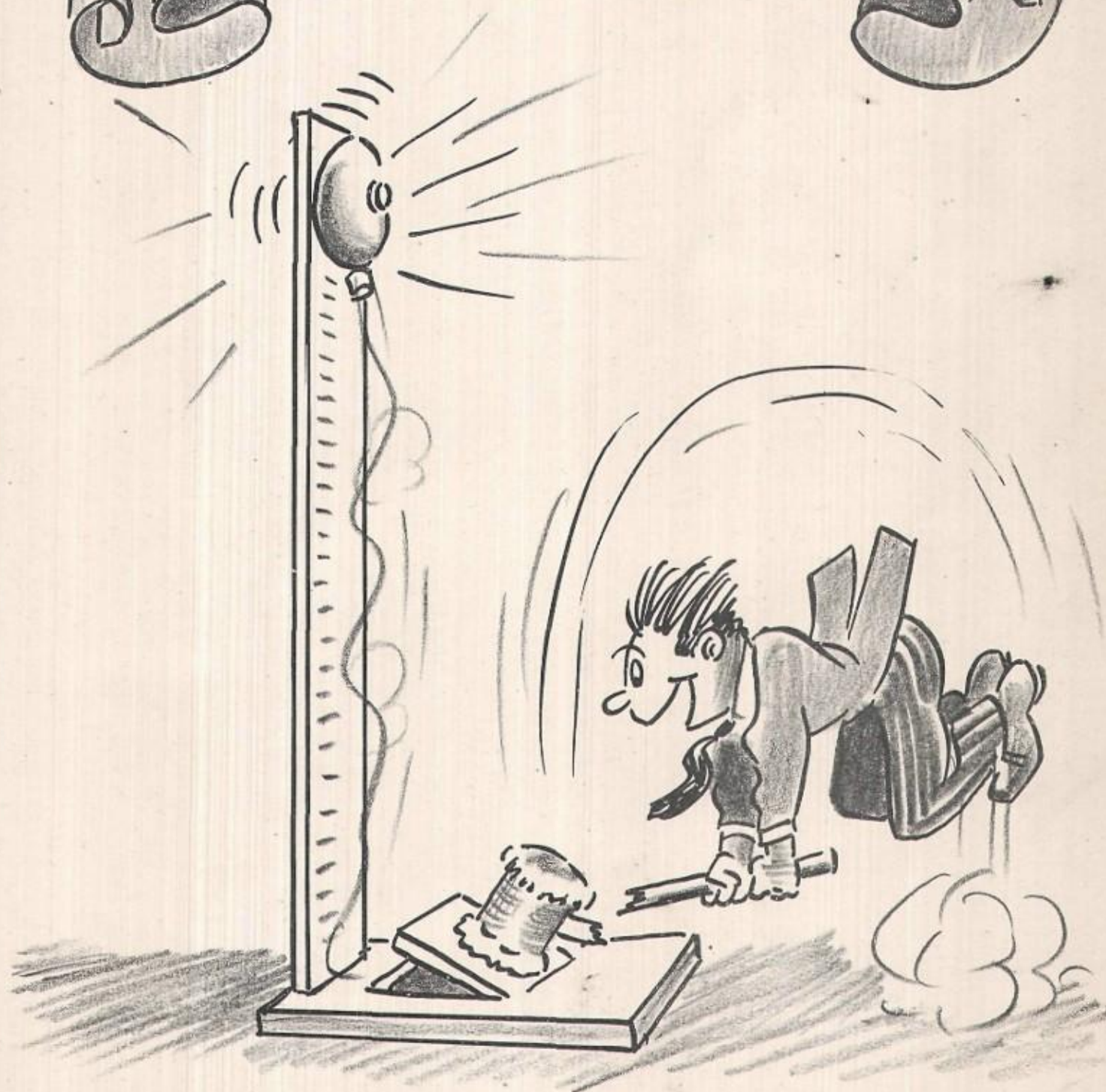
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